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Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KAS., Dec. 6th, 1879.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: C. W. Carnes, Homestead Application No. 16871 for the west half Northwest quarter, Section 32, Township 13, Range 4 West, and names the follow-ing as his witnesses, viz: W. H. Sutton, D. W. Powers and A. R. Head, all of Saline County, Kan-

Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF NANSAS, } ... In the Probate Court in and for said County in the man ter of the Edate of Reberoa Garlite, Deceased. CREDITORS and all other persons interested in the aforesaid Estate, are hereby notified, that at the regular term of the Probate Court, in and for said County, to be begun and held at the Fourt room in Salina, and County of Saline, State aforesaid, on the First Monday in the month of January A. D. 1880 I shall apply to said Court for a full and final set tlement of said Estate. Charles E. Laubkin Executor of the Estate of Rebecca Garifit, Deceased [IDec. 3rd, 1378. CHARLES E. LAMBKIN, 14.48.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS. Nov. 20th, 1979.

named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and se-cure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: John Hen-derson, Homestend Entry No. 15, 178, for the sky of the neky of Sec. 12, Town 15, Range 2w, and names the following as his witnesses of

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS, December, 4th, 15-2.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settior has filed notice of his interaction to make final proof in support of his chain and secure final entry thereof, at the expiration of 30 days from the date of this notice, viz:

W. H. Amos, Homestend Application No. 16885 for the West haif, Southeast quarter, Section 30, Township 15, Bange 1 West, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: D. C. Lockwood and J. C. McMcQuary, all of Saline County, Kaness.

41-5w.

T. L. BOND, Register.

Receiver's Sale.

In the District Court of Saline County, State of Kansas. GOTTHARDT SCHIPPEL Plaintiff FARMERS ELEVATER ASSOCIATION Deft!

NOTICE is hereby given that I will offer for sale
at public auction, at the east door of the Court
House, in Salina, Saline County Kan-as, on the 4th
day of January, A. D. 1808, at one o'clock F. N. of
that day, all the interest of the Farmers Elevator
Association in lots numbered hinety, ninety-two,
ninety-four and hinety-six on Fourth street, and
to number already from the first of the first of the sale on Charles C. Bolimquist, and that said garnishes
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NOTICE is hereby given, that letters testament-ary on the astate of Swan P. Hemengson, de-ceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 2d day of December, A. D., 1879, by the Probate Court of Saline County, Kansas. Now, all persons hav-ing claims against said Estate, are hereby notifies, that they must present the same to the undersign-

Executor's Notice.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT SALINA KANSAS, December 2nd, 1879.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, at the expiration of thirty tags from the date of this notice, viz:

Ohof T. Olson, Homested Application No. 16830 for the South-half Southwest Quarter, Section 28, Township 16, Range 3 West, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Carl Olson, Gustaf Carlson and Olof Carison, all of Saline County, Kansas.

44-32.

T. L. BOND, Register.

Administrator's Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS,

NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Charles R. Buell, late of said county, deceased, by the Honorable, the Probate Court of the county and State aforeasil, dated the 20th day of November, A. D., 1872. Now, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year from the date of axid letters, or they may be precinted from any benefit of such estate; and that if such claims be not exhibited within three years after the date of said letters they shall be forever barred.

44-3w. ROBT. H. BUELL, Administrator.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS. Nov. 20th, 1879.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and se-cure final entry thereof as the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Geo. Wat-son, Homestead Application No. 17.20, for the swig of the seld, and seld, of the swig of Sec. 30.Town. 16. Range dw. and names the following as his witness-es, viz: E. C. Johnson and Elias Forssec, of Saline County, and N. LaNew of McPherson County. 42-30

Publication Notice.

Before R. H. Bishop, Justice of the Peace of the City of Salina township, and Saline county, Kansas, JOHN LIND Plaintiff 1

1. A darkey's description of the en

emy.

2 What is lighter than air?

3. The side of a hog.

4. A curse and a paddock.

5. A child's request for its mother

6. A fop and a mountain.

7. To plend. 8. One who woos. 9. Use to gain power. 10. What you do when you take 11. A river of two letters in Europe. 12. A berry and the tree on which

To cleave and to depart.
 A bee's note and a shaft.
 Whose middle name counsel.

Used to secure things. 17. To wed and a preposition.
18. Greater than many—less than

ew.

19. The garb of a clown20. Indicates two.
21. Continue to separate.
22. A raw hand, but the keenest

23. A hotel and a kind of bread. 24. What faithless wives of Bosphorous fear.

25. What an old man should be.

26. Who took his own life as his last 27. Bad for fish.

28. A low female. 29. Whose books are what his nam implies to the strictly orthodox.

30. To find the author's, name, do among names what his name sug-31. A tale in itself.

32. The extreme suburbs and a well known correspondent. 33. A part of maize—a writer of 34. If you have a sharp specimen of

his name you will see it at once.

35. A kind of thorne, attache and abode. 36. Necessary for a newspaper and a kind of bread. 37. A people of Europe, and an essential part of a ship.
38. A French name which pronounced in English means the neighborhood

or nearly.
39. A wit, the namesake of an equaly famous rocket maker.

40. Not so severe as his name, and the author of "He tempereth the wind

to the shorn lamb."
41. Novels and barrels his special-42. Cuts with a heavy axe—the author of two famous books for boys.
43. The title of a Scottish official, amous for only one book of note. 44. Whose middle name is a church

and whose last is a color.

45. What gas companies sell beside gas. 46. Short weight for 2,000 pounds and a law writer.
47. The English Cervantes and the namesake of an eminent American

politician.
48. His first name indicates a doubter of old, his second a dead American of prominence, and his last, advice to the would-be literary. Tuthill, 49. A bird and its song. 50. A famous law writer and a dark

STYLISH MOTHERS.

One of the wisest of men left to pos

terity this proverb: "Bray a fool in a mortar and he will be a fool still." Personal application may be made to the writer who sends a line around the world of the press which reads: "There are too many stylish mothers." If the writer means to fling a stone at women who spend their maternal life in becoming animate acvertisers of costly dry goods, who have no consideration for their husbands' pocket-books, who turn over their children to wet-nurses, and incarcerate them like so many little helpless prisoners in nursery rooms, he is right; but no such exception is made. The melancholy truth is that

mothers. A girl uses every art of adornment in catching a husband. She will watch for her lover through the window-blinds, and hasten to the mirror, and add some trifle of an ornament to her head or person which her feminine instinct tells her will please ner adorer. But after marriage when she becomes a mother, what a change usually comes over her sense of taste! Having secured her male prize, her "fortune is made," and the legant and tasteful girl of the happy days of courtship, sinks into the mappy days of courtship, sinks into the ways of the slattern. Why should she not have been a stylish mother? Why cease to employ those little dress-arts which made her captivating before marriage; and which is sure to retain the admiration of a hysband? Why the admiration of a husband? Why, in a year or two, give her mate an opportunity to contrast the home-sloven with the taste and simple elegance of the unmarried of her sex. Neither velvets, nor satins, nor silks, nor feathers, make a really stylish woman. She is well dressed who dresses in the simplest fabrics, has an eye to the harmony of colors, and in everything con-sults taste. If there be added the old charm of external manner which helps to fertilize love in the heart of the man who asked her in marriage, and with

it the genial smile, the tender look, the delicacy of speech, and the shrinking modesty which adorned her maidenhood, the husband is not at all likely to find companionship in club-rooms, and in the society of other females. Count Alfred D'Orsay was considered the best-dressed man of his day, as Benjamin Disraeli was the worst, be-cause the flashiest. D'Orsay was celebrated for the marked simplicity of his attire, and his refusal to permit a tai-lor to make for him any article which would attract attention. He had great taste in harmony of colors, and great abhorrence of that gambler-like idea which we call "loud." Women would do well to imitate the elegant gentlemen of Gore House, and they may be said to be stylish in every sense of the word. There can never be too many stylish mothers if the beauty and simplicity is made the rule. The effect of real style on the off-spring is immense. They grow up in an atmos-phere of taste, and are refined and ex-alted in it. Mothers never know how many seeds of yulgarity are planted in

the hearts of children by slovenly habits. They more or less copy the maternal pattern.

THE LIBERAL SOCIETY. This society will now meet every Sunday at Lederkrans Hall, at 10 'clock A. M. All who have the good of humanity at heart and the liberalof humanity at heart and the hoera-izing and progressive development of society at large, we earnestly invite to attend the meetings. As there are many people that do not know the object of this society, I here append the platform of the National Liberal League, of which this society is an Auxiliary:

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 34 Bond et., New York City. The duty of preserving the rights and liberties that are guaranteed by the Constitution rests upon all citizens of the United States. Those who are most aware of the dangers that now threaten to destroy our rights and lib-erties by the practical union of the threaten to destroy our rights and lib-erties by the practical upion of the Church and State, in enacting and en-forcing sectarian laws, favoring one class of citizens, or some particular religious views at the expense of oth religious views, at the expense of othreligious views, at the expense of others, in educating youth at the general charge in sectarian schools, in the support of sectarian institutions by public funds or lands, and in the almost uniform neglect of adequate protection of our citizens in their constitutional rights at home and their national rights in foreign countries, are uniting to put away these cylls by forming The National Liberal League.

PLATFORM OF THE NATIONAL LIBERAL LEAGUE.

Adopted at Rochester. N. Y., October 28th, 1877.

[The words "to be" and "guaranteed" are offered as an amendment to the platform, to be considered by the next Congress.]

1. Total Separation of Church and State, to be secured under present laws and proper legislation, and finally to be guaranteed by amendment of the Linited States Constitution, in the sum of the security of the Linited States Constitution, in the sum of the security of the Linited States Constitution, in the sum of the same of the secured under present laws and proper legislation, and finally to be guaranteed by amendment of the Linited States Constitution, in the sum of it quite the reverse. The island is about ten miles long, and six or seven miles wide, containing forty-seven square miles of land, some of which is quite fertile, but most of it quite the reverse. The island is about 1,300 miles from the coast of Africa, which is the nearest land. It stands out bold, grim, and forbidding in the blue waters of the South Atlantic, its rocky shores rising some seven or eight hundred feet above the waves, and rising into a mountain range in the center, which divides the island in the blue waters of the South Atlantic, its rocky shores rising some seven or eight hundred feet above the waves, and rising into a mountain range in the center, which divides the island in the blue waters of the South Atlantic, its rocky shores rising some seven or eight hundred feet above the waves, and rising into a mountain range in the center, which is the nearest land. It stands out bold, grim, and forbidding in the blue w retigious views, at the expense of oth-ers, in educating youth at the general charge in sectarian schools, in the sup-port of sectarian institutions by public funds or lands, and in the almost uni-

interpolate interpolation of Salina, County and State aforesaid, with all the fingervariants thereon and appartenances and improvement in the above action has not been at least the country of the property of the goal of the goal

2. National Protection for National Citizens, in their equal civil, political, and religious rights, irrespective of race or sex: to be secured under present laws and proper legislation, and finally to be guaranteed by amendment of the United States Constitution, and afforded through the United States courts.

tion, and afforded through the United States courts.

3. Universal Education the Basis of Universal Suffrage in this Secular Republic: to be secured under present laws and proper legislation, and finality to be guarauteed by amendment of the United States Constitution, requiring every state to mantain a thoroughly secularized public school system, and to permit no child within its limits to grow up without a good elementary education.

H. ROSMOND President

H. ROSMOND, President. S. P. DAVIS, Secretary. DANCING.

When the marquis of Lorne-"God bless the duke of Argyle and all his house-landed in Canada, much to the light of the Dominion, who knew his light of the Dominion, who knew his wife, the daughter of a queen, it was noted that in the "highland fling," which he danced with much spirit, not only he, but the princess of the blood, his consort, "stepped high." Had the command been young Lochinvar's—"now tread we a measure"—the dancing could not have been more hearty. But it was not on regle. Nothing but a composed walk is now admissible in a quadrille. The "steps" in which our grandmothers displayed their grace and skill, and brought out the latent possibilities of the stocking-incased calves of our grandsires, who, latent possibilities of the stocking-in-cased calves of our grandsires, who, for the better display of their art, ap-peared upon all terpsichorean occasions in the long discarded pumps, are left to the artiste of the variety stage. When did the change come in? And what occasioned it? Even the giddy devotee of the soberer dance in these later—and shall it not be said degener-ate?—days would pause in the mazes of a German for the answer. It comes from a still lively Frenchman of the old regime: "What ruined dancing was having a queen regnant, whose was having a queen regnant, whose duty it was to open state balls and provide heirs to the crown. I was attached to Guizot's embassy to the court of St. James, and remember one evening, when we were all going to a fete at Buckingham's palace, being instructed that we were to walk through the quadrilles, and glide solemnly through the waltzes. The chef d'orchestre beat a slow mersure. I had young blood in my veins; I liked to point my toes and animate my heels; but I was obliged to amalga-mate my mercury with a lot of lead to conform to the new mode, which had very important raison d' etre. Either the crown princess of Germany or the prince of Wales was expected. We imagined at the French embassy, where I remained after my illustrious where I remained after my illustrious master, Guizot, that the polka, which the sisters Ellsler danced divinely, would revive the lively style. It did not. The English mode suited the queen of Louis Philippe—a saintly woman, but prudish, and immured in her family circle. She was essentially domestic, and only thought about the royal nursery and the health of her young daughters-in-law, who were running a race with each other to see which of them should furnish the church with the greatest number of which of them should turnish the church with the greatest number of christenings." The customs and the manners are changing. As babies are no longer fashionable, is it not possi-ble that the Turveydrop of the near future will teach the lively measures of the circulateraphy are supported.

of the eigthteenth century ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN.

urnington Hawkeye. And then, my son, don't be in too great a hurry to accept "advanced op-inions." It is "the thing " to be " ad-vanced " in this progressive day and generation, but there's a heap of shallowness in it. Did you never notice, my son, that the man who tells you he can not believe the Bible, is usually able to believe almost anything else? You will find men, my son, who turn with horror and utter disbelief from the Bible and joyfully embrace the teachings of Buddha. It is quite the thing just now, son, for a civilized en-lightened man, brought up in a Christian county and an age of wisdom, to be a Buddhist. And if you ask six, men who profess Buddham who Buddha was, one of them will tell you he was was, one of them will tell you he was an Egyption soothsayer, who lived two hundred years before Moses. An-other will tell you that he bought let-ters from Phenicia and introduced them in Greece, a third will tell you that she was a beautiful woman of Farther India, bound by her vows to perpetual chastity' a forth will, with little hesitation, say he was a Brahma of the ninth degree and a holy disciple of Confucius, and of theother two, one will frankly admit that he doesn't know, and the other will say, with some indecision, that he was either a dervish of the Nile, (whatever that is) or a felo de se, he can't be positive which. Before you propose to know more than anybody and everybody eise, my son, be very certain that you are at least abreast of two-thirds of your fellow men. I don't want to suppress any inclination you may have oward genuine free thought and careul, honest investigation, my son. only want you to avoid the great fault of atheism in this day and generation; I dont want to see you try to build a six-story house on a one-story foundation. Before you criticise, condemn and finally revise the work of creation, my son, be pretty confident that you know something about it as it is, and don't, as a man who is older in years and experience than yourself, don't let me implore you, don't turn this world upside down and sit down on it, and flatten it entirely out until you lon't, as a man who is older in have made or secured another one for the rest of us to live in while you de-molish theold one. If ever you should develop into an "advanced" atheist, my son, just do that much for the rest of us.

ST. HELENA.

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orable by the residence of the great Napoleon on it during the last five years of his eventful life, has been ru-

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Henring, Enrache, Neuralgia of the Holocharges from the Enr., Ringing Noi in the Head, Distincts, Nervots Reader Pains in the Temples, Lots of the Sense Taste and Small, Elemention of the Uvu d Smell, Blongation of the Uvule action of the Tonsile, Putrid Sec

Washington Special in Pittaburg Commercial.

The true story of how the President's Message and secretary's report was surreptitionally obtained for publication has come to the ears of your correspondent this evening. The matter was engineered by Theron D. Crawford, the correspondent of the Chicago Times, and formerly of the Pittsburg press. He approached a government printer, and finally secured a bargain to obtain proofs of the document for to obtain proofs of the document for \$1,500. He made an arrangement with several papers to receive the mes-sage and divide the expense. Some of them were disposed to weaken on Sat-day, but Mr. Crawford was instructed by the Times to go shead, if that paper had to assume all the expense itself. The message was telegraphed so as to close about 4 o'clock in the morning, when the Chicago Tribune got wind of it, and immediately telegraphed to New York where a copy of the New York Times, with the message in it, was obtained. The work of telegraphing it from New York to the Tribune commenced at 4 o'clock in the morning. Be careful to call for COLLING VOLTAIC PLASTER but you get assess worthless inflation. Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the United states and Canadas, and by WKEKS & POTTER, Pro-rectors, Boston, Mass. ring. Ten wires were used, and the Tribune was enabled to appear with the message in a late edition about 7:30 o'clock this morning. This is, perhaps, the most remarkable feat of telegraphing and setting up matter on record, as the entire work of making ar-

rangements, telegraphing and setting up over 20,000 words was accomplished in less than four hours. THE HIGHEST HOUSE IN THE WORLD. Dr.F.L.Bissell fo New Haven, Conn., writesas follows to the New York Sun: In your issue of the Sun of the 15th inst. there is a paragraph which states that "the highest inhabited house in world is belived to be the for the miners employed on Mount Lincoln, in the main range of the Rocky mountains, Park county, Col. It is 14,157 feet above the sea level." I would respectfully call you attention to the fact that there is on the Callao, Lima and Oroya railroad, Peru, 94 miles from Lima, on the very summit of the Andes, a smril town called Gal-era, or, as the Peruvians style it, "tnnel era, or, as the Peruvians style it, "tnnel de la Cima." This place is situated on the western slope of the dividing range of the great Anden chain, 15,645 feet above the level of the sea, and about 600 feet above the line of perpetual snow. It was founded in 1872 by an engineering corps of the Oroya railroad' represented by Martin Van Brocklin, now preprintendent of the Metroreal. now asperintendent of the Metropol-itan elevated railroad, New York; his brother, Hermann Van Brocklin, and H J Tobias, of Illinois. It derives its name from a tunnel or galley which is

or 3,847 feet in length. I make this statement from personal knowledge, having been in the employ of Henry Meiggs, and compelled to live at that place for a period of ten mounths. These facts are given from actual measurement, taken from the records of the chief engineer at that time.

The Atlanta Constitution is calling upon the people of the old confederact to vote for the bloody boor, who head ed the moss troopers that marche Shooting the hearts out of the flow

Ah. Ha-a-a!!!

outhern sentiment to-day.

Rather, a thousand-fold rather,

Or any of the untried presidential can-didates of the stalwarts in power for a thousand years than stultify themselves by voting for the infamous and thrice

years of his eventful life, has been ruined, it seems, by the opening of the
Sucz Canal. Before that, St. Helena
was a favorite stopping place for ships
on the way to India and China, and
some six thousand people made a living by furnishing fresh provisions and
water to them. Now those ships or
nine-tenths of them take the short cut
through the Mediterrapean and Red Newspapers, like nations, have a historical existence. They "go to and fro" in the world and exert a pawerful influence. Tribps and individuals far removed from hearing what is transpiring among men are always ignorant and degraded. That person who uses means to obtain a record of passing events always improves and advances in knowledge; the man who is dead to such influences is dead to his own best interests. Well did the old Greeks know the value of obtaining new information. When voyagers and travelers came to their ports and cities they were taken to their public mans and requested to recite an account on what they had seen and heard abroad. The influence of this custom, before the art of printing was discovered, was like that of our mod-

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